Feligate, a 30 to 1 Shot, Opens the Sport-Em Shows His Heels to Banquet-Pen-sard, at 20 to 1, First; Rey del Rey Nowhere-Honors Divided, Although Kingston's victory in the St. James Rotel Stakes was a foregone conclusion, fully 8,000 persons, including Mayor Grant, Comppoler Myers, and Richard Croker went to Grave-end to see the sport. The weather was perced for comfort as the day wors on, but he track was faster than on any provious day, Ean's mile and a furlong in 1:55% proves. The race of the day was the Bedford Stakes. and a blood-stirring contest it proved to be, the Morris coll. St. Florian, by St. Hlaise out of Feu Foliat, winning by a very narrow mar-Nomad, owned by Z. J. Rose of Los Angeles. Many thought that they would have a glimpse the crack filly Georgia, but she was withdrawn at the last moment, Wyndham Walden deeming St. Florian fully enpable of representme the scarlet most creditably. Of course st. Florian was a big favorite, going to the post at olds on Victory and His Highs being the most strongly supported the others. That nailing good

Mount Vernon, although giving il heropponents five pounds, made the runsing with Nomed to the head of the stretch. Then Nomad drew out under Garrison's vigor-ess iding, with Littleffeld bringing St. Florian through when the real battle began. Nomad, who is a half brother to Rinfax, and is a grandooking celt hung on with the utmost gameness, ad Fred had to use whip and spur to get St. Porian home in front, not more than a neck sparating the coits at the finish. Victory ran third. Dave Gideon started a good-looking half brother to Prince Royal in His Highness, by The Ill-Used, out of Princess, Mount Vornon gave indisputable proof of her prowess, and without her penalty the race would have been hers. The time was very fast for the weights carried and condition of the track. The St. James Hotel Stakes does not call for gueh, except to say that Kingston was a great nce horse yesterday, fit to take the measure of Tenny or anyhody's horse. He merely gal-

loped the mile and a quarter in 2:111%.

The opening event for two-year-olds at six furlence was considered a good thing for the Patrimony colt, but the youngster was slow to get away when the flag fell, and the McLewee candidate Heligate won by a neck from Spinalong, who best the favorite a length for place. The winner was a long shot in the betting Een and Banquet provoked the flercest kind of betting in the second race. Phil Dwyer playing Eon, while Mike, true to his own love, put his wad on the geiding. It was an easy thing for Eco, who drew out a quarter of a mile from home and won eleverly in fast time. A lot of home and won descript in his time. And of three-year-olds appeared for the mile dash. Dr. Hasbrouck carrying thousands of dollars for the talent. Rey del Rey, with a 10-pound allowance, attracted many, but the ansoncement made in The Sun after the digodit sist race is good yet. Rey del Rey is a poor apology for a race horse, and a degenerate brother to two such crack performers as Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey. The winner turned up in Pessura, owned by Walcott & Campbell, who thought they had a good thing and played it houvily at 8 and 10 to 1. Pickwicker was second, and the big son of Mr. Pickwick was the best horse in the race, as he was closing very rapidly at the end. Fortchester was a close third.

The war against the pool rooms waged with managing energy. Special policemen were stationed at all points within the grounds favorable to communication with the outside world, and every precaution was taken to prevent the results of the races from being sent to the pool rooms. The wires were cut by outside parties soon after racing began, and there was no communication with the Western Union office until after the fifth race. three-year-olds appeared for the mile dash. THE FIRST RACE.

After a very long delay at the post, for which McCormick and the Ermintrude colt were mainivesponsible, the flag dropped to a stranging start the Lady Longiellow colt and Hellgate in the van, the Patrimony and Ermintrude collists and slow to move. Coxswain took up the running in the opening furlong and, fellowed by Hellgate and the Lady Longier-levelt, showed the way around the turn and into the atretch, where Spinalong and the Patrimony colt moved up very rapidly. Hellgate, fiden out to the last ounce, won by a next from Spinalong, who beat the Patrimony colt a length for the place.

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Lavinia Belle and Text ran head and head from the fall of the flag, with Banquet and Eon along haway and going like a double team until the turn for home. Then Eon took the led and won handly, Banquet, although punished severely by Hamilton, never heing able to make Garrison raise his hands. Text was a poor third. The time of the race, 1:55%, marks a good reformance.

a good performance.

A bandrap sweepstakes of \$20 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,00 added, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and an eighth.

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THE THIRD RACE.

THE THIRD BACE.

The start for this event was as good as anybody could ask for. Lizzle and Rey del Rey
gatting away first and making the running
around the lower turn head and head. Up the
backstretch lizzle opened a longth of daylight
between herself and the field. Held del Rey and
Jessara the most prominent of the others.
Pessara moved up on even terms with Lizzle at
the bead of the stretch and wearing her down
came on and won by a length. Pickwicker, who
came from nowhere, running second, and PortLester third.

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THE BEDFORD STAKES.

After three or four slight breakaways Mr. Caldwell secured a good start, with Nomad, Mount Venon, and His liftchness in the front pak, and Ellizard last. Nomad and Mount Venon shot away from the rest at lightning tace, and ran head and head around the upper lars. In the straight Mount Venon ran out, but also soon faded, the five pound penalty being too much for her. Nomad then took command, followed by St. Florian. The half so the first half so the lead gamely, and little field had to draw his white in St. Forian, inch by meh St. Florian drew up, and feally won a fast race by a neck. Victory was that the wolengths away.

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THE ST. JAMES HOTEL STAKES.

This was no race at all. King Thomas made the running on sufferance until the middle of the backstretch, where kingston refused to about to the indianity of taking the dust from hing Thomas, heels, and taking Hamilton by surprise, took the lead in two strides. and drawing away won by half a furlong. The salament local stakes for three year-olds and The at James Horel Stakes, for three year-olds and spears \$10 such, with \$1,000 anded, or which bird to second, the third to save stake; one mile and a quarter F Dayer a br. h. Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift - 1 Pages a br. h. Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift - 1 Pages a br. h. Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift - 1 Pages a br. h. h. Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift - 1 Pages a br. h. h. Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift - 1 Pages a br. h. h. Kingston, b. to 1 against Abg Thomas

Admiral was first away at flagfall, with GypNessen backs left at the tail end. Rambier to up the maining in the opening strides, left at the fall of the opening strides, left the flag bridge and Admiral thunderlag at the flag bridge and Admiral thunderlag ther flag bridge and the bonestretch, and Admiral taking command again, won by a castle from kings idee.

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KINGSTON WINS IN A ROMP.

BREAKING LOOSE FROM A PULL, HE
LEAVES KING THOMAS BEHIND.

BRIENER, a SO to 1 Shot, Opens the SportEon Shows His Heels to Hanquet-Pessage, at 20 to 1, First; Rey del Rey
Sowhere-Honors Divided.

THE SEVENTH BACE. Piccadilly led the bunch in the last race to the quarter. Detroit heading off the leader and giving way to Airplant on the run into the homestretch. Nearing home Merry Monarch mived out handlily and won by three lengths. Airplant heating King Mac two lengths for second alone. second place.

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D. Gideon's b. c. Merry Monarch, by Hindoo—Brambalatta, 111 (Bargen)

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airplant, 111 (Hamilton).

2 G. R. Morris a b. c. King Mac, 111 (Martin).

Detroit, Biltzen, Nellie James colt, and Picadilly also ran.

Fan.

Time, 1:10%.

Betting—Three to I each against Merry, Monarch and Ring Mac. 18 to 3 against Gambler, 5 to 1 each Detroit and Nellie James colt, 8 to 1 against Airpuant, and 60 to 1 each against Mitteen and Picadilla. Nutuals paid \$27.20, \$14.90, \$25.95.

KINGMAN IS A RACE HORSE. He Wins the Latonia Berby Handily With Top Weight,

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- Fifteen thousand persons saw Kingman prove himself the greatest 3-year-old in training in the West in the Latonia Derby to-day, by picking up 128 pounds and comping home an easy winner in front of a fine field, to every horse in which he was conceding eleven pounds. The distance was a mile and a half. Allan Bane, Georgetown, Poet Scout. Dickerson, and Balgowan went to the post with Kingman. Balgowan ruled favorite at 9 to 5 against, while Kingman and

Dickorson were rated next at 3 to 1 each, the odds against the others, ranging from 7 to 30 to 1. Georgetown strided to the front, and at away race of it, but at the ninth furlong he cried enough, and Dickerson assumed command, but in the last furlong Murchy gave the Kentucky Derby winner his head, and

mand, but in the last furlong Murphy gave the Kentucky Derby winner his head, and coming away at will he won easily by three lengths from Dickerson, who beat Poet Scout two lengths for second place, and Georgetown was a poor fourth. Alian Bane iifth, while Balgowan was disgracefully beaten. Time 2:45%, which was race time, as the track was slow from the effects of last night's heavy rain. The winner, who is as yet unbeaten in his three-vear-old form, looks as though he holds the Western three-year-old division at this mercy, and his next triumph will probably be the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago.

In the other five races only two favorites won, the day on the whole being one of surprises to the talent.

The first half of the split mile dash had ten starters, with Whitney even money favorite, He won in hand by two lengths from Tenor, Hindoe Lass third. Time, 1:55%.

The accond race, a selling purse, one mile, had nine starters. Bob 1, was favorite at odds of 7 to 5, but he was never in it, the race falling to the 10 to 1 shot. Royal Garter, who won with a little rousing by half a length from Woodrule. Spectator third. Time, 1:55%.

The dash of five furlongs, for two-year-olds, had seven starters, with Londonn, a son of Fouss, favorite atts to 5; but he ran as if he did not like the heavy going, and the 6 to 1 shot. Two Bits, won easily by two lengths from Prince of Darkness, who beat Ceverton a length for second place. Time, 1:05's. The dash of four and one-half furlongs, for two-year-old fillies, had seven in it. Vanchise was a 6 to 5 favorite. She get the race by a nose from Jean Raynor third. Time, 55%.

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RACING IN ENGLAND.

Ruell Wins the Whitsuntide Plate at Man

LONDON, May 23.-This was the fourth and last day of the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. The event which attracted the most attention was the race for the Whitsuntide Plate, which was won by M. E. Blane's chestnut colt Rueil, by Energy, out of Reveuse. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's bay or brown colt Dunure, by St. Simon, out of Sunrise, was second, and Mr. Rose's bay filly, by Hampton, out of Orphan Agnes, was third. The conditions of the race follow:

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The Whitsuntide Plate of 3,000 sovereigns (at least 400 sovereigns added). for two-year olds, by authoription of dive sovereigns each, the only forfet if declared by the first Tuesday in December, 1893; fifteen sovereigns in addition if left in, and twenty sovereigns in addition if not declared by the first Tuesday in March, 1894; cotta e stone 13 pounds; winning penalties; the second to receive 300 sovereigns, and the third 180 sovereigns out of the plate; the nominator of the winner also to receive 400 sovereigns out of the plate; the nominator of plate; mattern allowed three pounds; five furious (ninety-nine subscribers, fifteen of whom pay five sovereigns each).

Regulating Trotting Matters.

CHICAGO, May 23 -The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association practically finished its labors union brought up by the recent meeting of the Register Association it was resolved that "the President appoint a committee to confer with a like committee from similar associations with reference to the adoption of a more harmonious system for advancing the trutting dimilar associations system for advancing the trusting more harmonious system for advancing the trusting interests of the country."

A committee was appointed "to secure from the World's Fair authorities recognition of the American trotting horse interests commensurate with its importance as the leading live sock industry of the country. In the case of k. M. dilehrist, alias G. E. Harrington, of Leominster, Mass. W. S. Adams of Townsend, Mass, and the black gelding "Winipucab," Adams was fined Biod and suspended, with his horse, until payment of the fine. Gilobrist was expelled.

NEW ENGLAND'S SMART FLEET.

The Yankees Making Big Preparations

Boston, May 23 -Yachtsmen are fast getting their fivers in trim. The New England fleet will soon b ready to try conclusions with any which may come along. The new 40-footer Oweenee was launched last night. She sits very well, and when everything is on pard she will float at her designed lines. Next week heard she will hear at their designed lines, each week her spars will be shipped, and within ten days site will make her trial trip.

I now looks as if the Barbara and the Paine boat would be launched the latter part of tiext week. The mast on the Paine boat is further for ward than on the other load, and this means a big manusal and small headania. She will have the largest sail suread of any of the boats of her class.

The 4i-footer Sayonara will make her trial trip some
ime this week. It looks as if she had all the sails she needs.

The handicap races of the Eastern Yacht Club on Faturday next, do not promise well. There is some talk of changing the date of the first race for diffeometalk of changing the date of the there are for diffeometalk to a week later. The first process, and Paine boat will not be in trim for the race on the original date will not be in the diffeometal the date of the second the second the date of the second the date of the second th would be a sort of a fixele.

The work of setting up the frames of the Volunteer has been commenced, and by the end of the week she should be framed out. The sloop Thebis, with her new sail plan, made, a trial trip last week. She is a much improved boat is nicely balanced, and works much better than last year. The yacht, with her owner on board, sailed from Uity Point early this morning for New York. beard sailed from City Point early this morning for New York.

The cutters Olza, Gossoon, Mons, Lanwing, and others are hither out. The steam yacht lielvetta is about inished, and her owner expects to make a trial trip the first of the month. The famous old schooner yacht America will try to be in it areal this most lier sails have all been bent, and she is the steam of the sails have all been bent, and she is Rutter has given orders that the yacht must he in readiness by May 3tt. The General will probably do considerable cruising in her this season.

The Boys of "66" Have Some Sport. The annual spring games of Grammar School No. 66 of Kingsbridge, took place yesterday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. The events were as follows: One mile Run, Handicap-Won by C. Denton, scratch; Sage, second. Time, 6 minutes 11 seconds. Sixty-yard Dash, Final Heat-Won by A. Esselmont. Sage, second. Time, 7 seconds. Three-mile Run. Handleap — Won by C. Denton. cratch: H. Meyer, 10 seconds, second. Time, 20 minutes scratch. H. Me) er, 10 secondy, second. Time, 20 minutes is seconds.

Putting the 12 pound Shot. Handlesp—Won by C. Denton. I foot. Distance. Rect of thehes.

Sack Race. Scratch—Won by F. Richards. J. Mahoney, second. Time. Sis seconds.

Two limited and twenty yard Hurdle Race. Scratch—Won by d. Denton. H. Reed, second. Time, Sis seconds.

Sack Hurdle Race. Scratch—Won by A. Esselmont, II. Reed, second. Time. 21 seconds.

One mile Bicycle Race. Scratch—Won by O. Long. are dr. H. Reed, second. Time, 31 seconds.

Pointo Race. Scratch—Won by A. Esselmont, A. V. Dominick. Second. Time, 44 seconds.

Cracker Race: distance. 20 yards crackers 4 yards apart—Won by A. Hominick. J. Mahoney, second. Refere—H. B. Voorhees.

" House Lots Given Away." The above startling anonuncement has caught my eye so often in the newspapers that I concluded to call at the office of the company making it am investigate its import. I contain the beautiparters of the company cone, but I is made on arricity business principles. There is no philanthrophy about it. The company to give away house lots each 25x150 feet, to which the title is unimpeachable, but, of course they only give to reliable people. give away house lots, each 22x100 feet, to which the title is unimpeachable, but, of course, they only give to reliable people.

The lots are charmingly located at Pasadena, one of the prestitest spots in Ne - Jersey. I find by the official report of the State Geologies that Pasadena is 100 feet by the prestite of the State Geologies that Pasadena is 100 feet by the pasadena control of the State Geologies that Pasadena is not present the state of the State Geologies of the Stat ON THE JERSEY COURTS.

An Inter-town Tennis Tournament Opens

There exists a great rivalry among several New Jersey counties as to which can claim superiority at tennis, and a four-club league has been formed to decide the mooted question. The organization is known as the Intertown Tennis League of Northern New Jersey. and the members play for the championship and an elegant silver trophy, which must be of any club. The organizations engaged in the present struggle are: The Hohokus Valley present struggle are: The Hohokus Valley Tennis Club, Oritani Field Club, Passaic Tennis Club, and the Rutherford Tennis Club, The series was opened at the courts of the Passaic Lawn Tennis Club yesterday afternoon, and the elite of Essex. Passaic, and Bergen counties was on hand. Two sets were played during the afternoon, B. G. Braive of the Hohokus Valley T. C. meeting F. B. Thurber of the Rutherford T. C. in the singles while M. P. Slade and Dr. H. P. Terhune of the home club encountered A. S. Holly and W. M. Richards of the Oritani Field Club, in the doubles.

Braine was booked to win his event, but to

Richards of the Oritani Field Club, in the doubles.

Braine was booked to win his event, but to the general surprise Thurber won the set quite handliv by 6—5, 6—4, 0—6, 6—5. Braine was somewhat handicapped by the courts, which are rather awkwardly laid out, but he was clearly outplayed by the Rutherford man. At the close Braine said, regarding his defeat; "I've been playing either right or left-handed men; but that fellow seemed to have four hands."

The doubles furnished as pretty a contest as was ever witnessed. The Oritanis were looked upon as sure winners, but the good thing went wrong after a hard fight. Terhune had but a few days' notice to play, but did fairly well, being splendidly supported by his partner Slade. The feature of the contest was Holly's driving, ing, volleying, and serving. Each set was fought to the last point, the Passales winning by 6—4, 6—5, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

A reception and dance at Miss Worthen's residence followed.

Mayor Beveridge, ex-Sheriff McKee, and about 1,000 Club win their first match of the season. Mattock, the new professional, distinguished himself, making thirt seven runs, and also doing good work with the ball.

.86 Total......52

MANHATTAN VS. KINGS COUNTY. The Manhattans won a good game from the Kings County Club yesterday, at the Prospect Park wicket, by 32 runs. The batting of F. W. Stiles and E. Pearson was the main feature of the game, while Myers bowl-ing was fully up to his usual good form. The score:

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A bimediey, not out...
Total 40 F. Brown, did not bat... Leg byes.....

YOUR HAMILTON ES. NEW YORS.

At Fort Hamilton yesterday the New Yorks played a close game and won through the steady play of J. H. Lacy, who made 20 out of a total of T. H. A. Smith also played well for New York, and for Fort Hamilton, J. H. Roberts and Gankrodger did the best work. The

Total....

J. R. Hoberts and Gankrodger did the best work. The secore:

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The Kings County Club suffered a double defeat yesterday, the second eleven also proving victims to the Manhattans. The score: the Manhattans. The score:

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The Bedfords played a very even draw with the Fort Hamilton Juniors vesterday on the home wicket. The feature of the game was G. Dales splendid inning of anot out, and it is probable that after this he will play with the first eleven. It Picker, for Bedford, also did excellent work. The score: with the first sleven. II. Ficker, for Bedford, also disease excellent work. The score:

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Total..... BROOKLYN VS. BARLEN.

The Harlems started the season yesterday with a losa it Brooklyn, where they were defeated by 45 runs. The core:

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The Sylvan's Entertainment. One of the best amateur athletic entertainments ever given by an athletic club in the annexed district took place last evening at Urbach's Hait, 170th street and Third avenue, under the auspices of the Sylvan Athletic Third avenue, under the auspices of the Sylvan Anneste Association. One of the special attractions was a wreating contest between Magnus Gross of the Pastime A. C. and Mike Brayer of the Olympian A. C. This was followed by a boxing and variety entertainment. Among the Doxers who appeared were Lim Murnhy and George Gibbs. Pastime A. C. Batty Weldon and J. Harry. Brooklyn A. C.: George Seels and W. Myers. Olympian A. C.: Spies and Mat Hettrick Union A. C. Hutchins Brothers. Sylvan A. C. E. Lisman and C. Wesse, Olympia A. C.; J. Dalton and O. Gab. Sylvan A. C. Wrestling by J. Webber and J. Schmidt, Sylvan A. C. Wrestling by J. Webber and J. Schmidt, Sylvan A. C.

George Dixon Was in Town.

George Dixon and his manager and backer, Tom O'Rourke, passed through this city yesterday on their way to San Francisco, where flixon will flight Willis, the Australian feather-weight champion for a purse of \$4.000 offered by the California Athletic Ciph. Dixon will spar at the more important cities on his way to the Facilic slope. He will make his longest size at Philadelphila, where he will meet all concers next week. The feather weight champion of the world will arrive at San I rancisco about July 1 and will so into training at once for his match with the Authodean, who by the way, did not create a very favorable impression on the Californians in his trial go with Mahony. O'Rourke, passed through this city yesterday on their

Capt. Nicholis Wins a Medal Shoot. The gold medal of the Prospect Heights Gun Club was won by Capt. H. V. Nicholis Yesterday, at Parkville, Long Island. The club shoots at fifty blue rocks each man. Capt. Nicholis broke 44. The other scores were: W. H. Atkinson, 41; G. A. Somera, 30; C. P. Beynolds, 57; Harvey Purvis, 36.

Entoy a Profitable Hollday. Enjoy a Profitable Holiday.

Nay 20 and 30 the New York Ontario and Western Railway will sell execution tickets to all stations in transc Smillyan, and Elister countles, N. Y. at one of the state of t PARNELL MEN OBJECT

Forty-second street and Broadway yesterday. Mr. Michael Breslin presiding, the following

resolutions were adopted:
"Whereas, in November last, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and with the cooperation politan Opera House, and with the cooperation of the united Irish societies of New York, a meeting of the Irishmen of New York was convened to receive Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien on their arrival in America to consect funds for Irish national and charitable purposes; and "Whereas, Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien and their colleagues relied upon and appealed to the credentials granted to them by Charles Stewart Parnell, as leader of the Irish become, and as the ultimate controller of the fund so raised and the guarantor for its proper application; and

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"Whereas, Certain members of the Parliamentary Fund Association have taken it upon the mestary fund for the said meeting, for distribution at the hands of Mr. Justin McCarthy and his supporters exclusively, in direct defiance to the publicly expressed wishes of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien to the effect that in view of the national cris in treiand the money should be entrusted to the joint treasurers of the two sections of the Irish Parliamentary party,

"Resolved, That we invite the attention of the Irish-American people to the action of certain members of the Parliamentary Fund Association as a gross breach of faith to the subscribers, because, while we strongly approve of the application of these funds to the relief of the evicted tenants, we project against the funds being transmitted to Mr. Justin McCarthy and his supporters instead of to Messrs. Kenny and Web, the authorized ioint treasurers of both sections of the Irish Parliamentary party. And we cannot conceal our surprise that Mr. Eugene Kelly, the Treasurer, in the face of his repeated assurances that he would retain these funds until the dissensions in the Parliamentary party were finally settled, should have consenied to hand over this portion of the funds to the exclusive centrol of Mr. Justin McCarthy and his supporters.

"Resolved, That it is proper to inform the Irish people at home that the attempted formation of a national federation of America merely emanated from a handful of gentlemen, individually respectable, but representative of nobody but themselves, and who did not hold any

emanated from a handful of zentlemen, indi-vidually respectable, but representative of no-body but themselves, and who did not hold any public meeting to create this proposed organi-zation, and who are wholly unable to obtain any public endorsement of their action.

"M. Ikessins, Chairman.

"Stephen McFanlayn, Treasurer."

The meeting in the Mctropolitan Opera-House was on Nov. 10, when everybody was for Parnell. O'shea did not get his divorce until the 17th.

THE CHARLESTON AND ITATA.

WASHINGTON, May 23,-This is the sixth day that the Charleston has been at sea since leaving Acapulco, and the Navy Department is still says it is informed through reliable sources that the Congress party of Chill has entered into an agreement with the United States Government to surrender to the United States Government to surrender to the United States the steamer Itata and her cargo; that the Charleston will not pursue the Itata any jurther, but will proceed to Callao, and the Itata will be handed over to the American authorities. The Bulletin adds:

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"It is probable proceedings will then follow in the Federal courts of the United States; but it is definitely settled that there will be no guns fired in the capture of the Itata, and that pursuit by the Charleston is practically off."

The Pacific mall steamer Colima, which arrived here to-day from Panama, reports having left Acapuleo on May 15. Just north of that port she sighted a steamer flying the Chilian flag and answering the description of the Itata. The latter was steering south by east. Later in the day the Charleston appeared and spoke the Colima. On learning what had been seen, the Charleston steamed away to the southward.

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The Charleston was at that time about 130 miles from Acapulco, while the Itata when sighted was about 65 miles from there. The Colima reports that the Esmeralda left Acapulco on the morning of the 13th inst., and went out to sea, but was seen near the harbor in the evening. The Itata was expected to arrive there on the 15th, and it was supposed the Esmeralda was waiting for her.

10s Anonles, May 23.—In accordance with a request of the Federal Grand Jury, Judge Ross has issued an order directing Frank Jaynes, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to produce all the telegrams in his possession which passed between Ricardo Trumbull and George A. Went relating to the schooner Robert and Minnie or the steamship Itata between the dates of April 1 and May 15.

It is the well-known policy of the Western It is the well-known policy of the Western Union to project against the violation of the secresy of its messages. General Superintend-ent Tinker said yesterday that according to the rules of the company, when an officer was sub-primed to produce in court any identified mes-sage he would carry the message with him, but would not surrender it unless he received a direct order from the Judge to that effect,

Weather Crop Bulletin

WASHINGTON, May 23. - The weather crop bulletin issued by the Signal Office says: Reports from the spring wheat region o Minnesota and Dakota state that recent showers have greatly improved crops in that section, especially late wheat, while warmer weather and more rain will be beneficial. The crop conditions were also generally improved in the States of the Missouri valley and in Illinois and Iowa, and wheat is heading in fine condition, except in the central countles of Illinois, where Insects are injuring grain, and the hay and out crops will be short. Corn planting is about completed, but the cool and cloudy weather has retarded growth.

Severe hall in Comanche county, Kansas, destroyed much wheat. Some damage resulted from the same cause in several counties in Missouri, and in the latter State a destructive tornado occurred, causing injury to crops and less of life in Boone, Audrain, and Pike countles.

In the States of the Chio valley and in the lake region the crop prospects were greatly improved by recent rains, atthough in many sections the rainfall has not been sufficient to sections the rainfal has not been sufficient to completely relieve crops from the previous drought conditions. Frosts on the 17th caused some injury to crops and fruit in Michigan and in the northern portions of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Crop prospects were also improved in Tennessee and kentucky, but the light rains have given only temporary relief. In Tennessee rust and small insect are damaging wheat.

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Texas and western Arkansas report weather
Texas and western Arkansas report weather Texas and western Arkansas report weather favorable; cotton plants small, but in good condition, deep rooted, and well cultivated; corn in tassle and general roosects promising. Considerable injury resulted from hail in Texas, where these storms covered an area of 25,000 geres. Some Lenefit resulted from showers in the northern portions of the Guif States, but the droughtcontinues in the southern sections and in the outlook is generally ern portions, and in the outlook is generally more unfavorable than during the previous

ern portions, and in the during the previous week.

The weather continues dry in the south Atlantic States, and it was too cool for cotton; the stand of corn and catton is poor, and in some sections cotton is being replanted. Light rains revived crops in the northern portions of the south Atlantic States, but the ground continues too dry.

Light rains have improved crop conditions in New England and the middle Atlantic States. Frosts on the letth and 17th slightly damaged crops and fruit in New York and New England, and grass and grain are below the average many grapes and strawberries were killed, and, owing to cool weather, crops are growing slowly. New Jersey reports crops much improved; neaches full and promising; some varieties of pears falling badly. Fennsylvania reports late rains not general; wheat in good condition, but cat and hay crops short; fruit prospects good.

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Oregon reports excellent growing weather; wheat and rye heading; fruit uninjured and promising, in northern California cool weather was favorable to grain, but retards the ripening of truit. A large hay crop is being secured. In southern California rain damaged hay and lodged grain, but was beneficial to corn and fruit.

Voting on Phillips Brooks's Consecration Fifteen of the fifty-two dioceses of the Episcopal Church in America have, so far as is known, voted upon Bishop-elect Brooks's consecration. Michigan is the last heard from and voted aye. Of these tweive have given their consent and three have withheld it. Dr. Brooks requires the consent of only lifteen more dioceses to have a majority. Dr. Brooks's friends say they have no fear of the result.

The Canal Investigation Committee. Gen. McMahon, Chairman of the Assembly committee appointed to investigate the management of the canais, has called the commit-tee to meet in Albany on Tuesday, June 2. at 10 o'clock to commence the investigation.

At a meeting of the Parnell Delegates Reception Committee, held at their rooms at

At the close of business Saturday night we made a special inventory of our stock on hand, and found that our enormous business of the last three weeks had left a large quantity of single suits on our hands. Among them, however, are all sizes and shapes from 32-inch to 52inch breast measure. Regular, stout, long and "short," and fat shapes. Anybody can be fitted.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

769 SUPER QUALITY SUITS, made up to sell to the finest and most critical city customers. Nearly all of this lot of suits are from our own custom tailor shops and of the finest imported fabrics. These goods are of the very richest and finest quality. The very

fact that so few are left over proves how desirable and salable they are. We have been selling them for \$30.00 and \$35.00, and they were considered the best value ever shown in New York.

We Will Sell

Dress Overcoats, all elegantly made from the finest imported fabrics in all the very latest styles, and we have decided to sacrifice them during

For Twelve Dollars

We have placed the entire lot of 659 SUITS and OVERCOATS on special tables ranged down the centre aisle of our store and rou can

Your Own Choice of 659

These goods are entirely separate and distinct from our regular stock, and for THREE DAYS you may go from table to table and examine them and make your own selection. Store will be open until 9 o'clock every evening.

Elegant Dress and Business Suits and Overcoats, now marked and actually worth \$30.00 and \$35.00.

without news from her or the Itata. It is expected that the Charleston will touch at some port on the northern coast of South America within a day or two and report her movements.

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MEMORIAL CEREMONIES.

day in Brooklyn Completed,

The Memorial Committee of the Grand Army posts of Brooklyn held a meeting in the City Hall last night and discussed the final arrangements for the celebration of Memorial Day on Saturday next. The preparations have all been made.

Many of the posts will attend church to-day. and there will be other preliminary exercises throughout the city. Naval Post 516, with Admiral Foote Post of Connecticut, will decorate the graves in the United States Naval Cemetery. Chaplain Matthews of the United States Navy will make a memorial address, and a de-Navy will make a memorial address, and a detail of marines and sailors from the navy yard will assist at the exercises.

The members of George Ricard Post are to decorate the grave of George Ricard in Greenwood Cemetery to-day, and there will be the usual memorial services at the monument of Abraham Lincoln, on the plaza in front of the main entrance to Prospect Park at 3 P. M. to-day. The exercises here will be in charge of G. K. Warron Post. The oration will be delivered by Mr. T. McCants Stewart, and the enlogy by the liev. W. T. Dixon. The music is to be furnished by the choirs and Sunday school children of several colored churches in the city.

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Grand Marshal George W. Brown has charge of the details for Decoration Day. In addition to the Grand Army posts the Letter Carriers' Association and several war veteran organizations the Thirteenth. Fourteenth, Twenty-third Thirry-second, and Forty-seventh regiments will march in the procession. The firemen, Volunteer Firemen, and Knights of Pythias will also have places in the line. The parade will form at the fountain on Bedford avenue, and the column will march through the principal streets to the reviewing stand in Washington Park. Mayor Chapin is to review the procession.

A BLAZE AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS.

All the Tenants Believe That an Incendiary Tried to Burn the Building. The six-story "double-deck" tenement house at 38 Ludlow street, occupied by eighteen families of Jews, was aftre at 2 A. M. vesterday. A man named Rudloff living on the top floor was awakened by the smoke. He roused all the tenants, who crowded out into the halls. Housekeeper Roth found a bundle of wadding wrapped in a woman's apron smouldering at the foot of the stairs on the ground floor. He picked up the bundle to throw it into the street when it burst into a blaze. He dropped it, and some of the tenants stamped on it until the fire was out. There was no smell of kerosene, but the housekeeper thinks the wadding was saturated with something to make it burn. All the tenants believe that an attempt was made to burn the building. The street door is open all night, and any one can go in or out at any hour. There was no sleep for the tenants after the discovery of the fire. They sat up all night in dread of another attempt. The house is owned by a man named Alexander. wrapped in a woman's apron smouldering at

Dedication of a Monastery. The Corpus Christi Monastery of the Sisters of St. Dominic, on Lafayette road, Hunt's Point Westchester county, will be blessed by Archbishop Corrigan next Thursday, this Feast of Corpus Christi, at 9% A. M. After the ceremony the solemn mass will be celebrated in the beautiful public chapel, which is 78 feet long and 80 feet wide, by the Rev. Dr. Denis McMahon, chaplain, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Cotton of St. Stephen's Church as deacon, and the Elizabeth as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies will be the Very Rev. Mgr. Charles F. McDonnell. The sermon will be delivered by Mgr. Thomas S. Preston. delivered by Mgr. Thomas S. Preston.
Vicar-General and rector of St. Ann's Church.
After the mass there will be a procession of
the blessed sacrament to a new altar, e-rected
within the main cloisier, which is 98 feet long
by 74 feet wide, where a benediction will be
given to all assembled therein. Another benediction will be given in the inner or nons
private chapel, which is 50 by 80 feet. The
supports of the cloth of gold canney during
the processions will be carried by four priests.
After these coremonies the monastery will
be open for the inspection of the subble for the
rest of the day, and also on Friday, Saturday,
and Sunday from 12 noon until 51. M. at
which latter hour a benediction will be given
each day, 57he monastery will be sended up by
Archbishop Corrigan on next Sunday evening.
For the accommodation of visitors on the
above-named days special trains will run from
latten liver depot every hour on the hold,
and will return every hour on the half nour,
supplementary trains will be in readiness to
go to Hunt's Point at any time if necessary.
The fare on the railroad is five cents each way,
To avoid a great crowd and to help toward
the reduction of the great debt, an entrance
fee of 50 cents will be charged on each of the
opening days.
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This morning Archbishop Corrigan will ble-s the new church on City Island, which mission is attended by the priests of St. Raymond's Church. West Chester. A solemn mass will follow. After the first Gospel a sermon will be delivered by the Archbishop.

Car Bullders' Convention The annual conventions of the Master Car Builders' Association and of the American Rallway Master Mechanics' Association will be begun at the Stockton Hotel Cape May, on June 6 and continue until June 20. In a suitd-ing eracted for the purpose there will be an ex-hibition of mechanical appliances used in car and locomotive building.

The Casino Roof Garden Concerts. The Casino roof garden opened last evening CONGRESSMAN RELDEN'S GIFT.

His Proposed Library and Art Institute Annoys the Syracuse University.

Synacuse, May 23 .- Congressman James J. Belden seems to have stepped down hard on the toes of Syracuse University in offering to build for the city of Syracuse a public library and art institute at his personal expense. It is now pretty well understood that he does not imagine that the building and its equipment will cost him as little as \$150,000, the amount he pledged himself to spend in his letter to the Common Council. He has gone into the project with his whole soul and will not count the cost. The fact that the new building is to have an art character is what annove the managers of the university, because they maintain a department of the same kind, recently installed in a college building erected by the late John Crouse, the millionaire grocer of this city. They have looked forward to giving the College of Liberal Arts of Tyracuse University an international standing, and have enlisted public interest here in its endowment and improvement. Already it has received many gifts, including the Van lanke library and the Wolff collection of engravings and priots. To see a rival institution for the public established in Syracuse on a more magnificent footing is not to the liking of the university reopie, and, though they refrain from openly expressing dissent, they feel the effect keenly. The philanthrupy of Mr. Belden seems all the more strangely pinced because he is a trustee of the university, and in its perilous times lent his generous aid to its sustenance.

The rititude of the university toward this splendid project is so remarkable that everybody is wondering, whether the congressman could have any roason for slighting it in his distribution of favors. It appears that he has, although few people could be found to credit Mr. Belden with being finhenced in that westernessing of the city on which he desired to build, At the last moment the university authorities refused to sell, and yere accessed of bad faith with his whole soul and will not count the cost.

At the last moment the university authorities refused to sell, and were accused of bad faith in the transaction. The property is occupied by a block, parts of which are let to disreputable women of the lowest grade. Mr. Beden wanted to replace it with a modern building, and was ready to give a price exceeding its value. It is no secret in Syracuse that in the factional quarrels of the Republican party in Syra-It is no secret in Syracuse that in the factional quarrels of the Hemblican party in Syracuse the university has invariably taken sides against Mr. Belden, its professors going so far at times as to openly denounce him. The voting students have often been marshalled by members of the faculty and escorted to the cancuses to defent candidates favorable to Mr. Belden. Although as a trustee he could have protested against this partimity, he has rever deigned to notice it.

home and abroad there were open to him but three things—portraiture, illustration, and teaching. The publishers of this country, he said, paid to illustrators last war more than double all the money paid in all the art exhibitions in the country for pictures by native artists. There were three essential qualifications for the illustrators. The first was imagination and ingenuity, the second was the ability to draw well, and the last a general knowledge of blocks and plates and the materials of which they consist.

Several drawings by well-known American artists were on exhibition or were used to illustrate the lecture.

University Extension in Chicago CHICAGO, May 23.-Chicago is to try to be a stronghold of the University Extension Society. This was decided at a meeting of citizens and educators vesterday. It is thought probable that many branches throughout the surroundthat many branches throughout the surrounding States will be organized. The meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to formulate a scheme of organization. The committee inclines W. F. Poole, A. G. McClurg, Dr. N. S. Davis, Franklin MacVengh, Freshlent Henry Wade Rogers of the Northwestern University: President W. J. Harner, Chilengo University: President S. H. Peabody, Ellinois Agricultural Colone; President W. C. Roberts, Lake Forest University.

The Einzs County Tennis Club opened their regular season yesterday afternoon on the club court, corner of Kingston avenue and Dean street, Brooklyn The cinb tournament will be started on the 27th of June and will consist of the usual events, for which appropriate prizes will be offered. Three new rours have been added since tast season making sight very line clay courts in active inc.

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We fine clay the court of the first will be a country and the surface and Miss surface in mixed double. The former pair won after some line playing.

The committee responsible for the successful termination of the after were him Dutey Mrs. Joseph Miss Linting, Miss tuddy Niss Surface, Clarence H. Diesson, Allan S. Farwell, Frank C. Boyt, H. Olin Wilson, and W. K. van Olinea. of Kingston avenue and Dean street, Brooklyn. The Wheelmen Off for New Haven.

orty-five members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club left last evening on the New Haven hoat with their wheels on a visit to the New Haven Pleyele Club. The Brook-lyn men will be the guests of the New Haven Club, who will take them on a run around the different points of interest to-day. They will return home by boat this evening

TRAFFIC IN YOUNG GIRLS. Indications of a Shocking Business Car-

ried on Here and in Newark. A case in Justice Sommer's court in Newark yesterday, brought out the fact that a lively trade is being done in that city in procuring young girls for the numerous polish houses of disrepute on the Hill. The police had nothing to do with the arrests. The prisoners were Morris Grossborg, who described himself as a gentleman 21 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Glasser, who kept a house at 197 Court street. Grossborg complained of the place as a disorderly resort, and Mrs. Glasser retorted by complaining against him and saying that he soid her a sixteen-year-old girl named Jennie, for \$2.

It is not shown where this girl is now, nor what her full name is, but the case has brought to light a story with a New York end. Two weeks ago Esther Henschol, a 16-year-old daughter of Michael Henschol of 90 Attorney street, went to a plenie at Sulzer's Park on the Harlem and drank considerably. The girl went with a young man who took her to a dive in fivington street.

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The next day he and a companion drove with her to Newark where they sold her to Mrs. Glasser for \$5. A day or two later the men called on her and told her that they had a better place for her, but she said that she would go home if she could get away from Mrs. Glasser, and the young men left her.

Morris Grossborg had his quarrel with Mrs. Glasser, and on Wednesday last he telegraphed to Mr. Henschel, telling him of his daughter's plight. On Thursday Mrs. Henschel went to Newark and took away her daughter, who represents that she had been kept by force in the Glasser house. Mrs. Henschel saw Justice Sommer and made a complaint against Mrs. Glasser Grossborg also complained of her place and Mrs. Glasser ietaliated on him. Mrs. Glasser and Grossborg were both arrested yesterday afternoon and the latter was sent to jail while the woman was baited. The officers say that their eyes have been opened to an unsuspected to the woman was baited. their eyes have been opened to an unsuspected traffic in Newark. They found two young girls at the house who said that they had been detained against their will.

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W. Lewis Fraser's Lecture on Hiustration.

Mr. W. Lewis Fraser, the Century's art manager, lectured last night to the Art Students' League on "Hiustration in fits Relation to Fine Art." He began with a description of some of the art galleries of Europe, and said that when one had pursued a long course of study at three things—portrature, illustration, and toaching. The publishers of this country, he said, paid to illustrators last war more than double all the money paid in all the art exhibitions in the country for pictures by native artists. There were three essential qualifications for the illustrators. The first was imagination of which they consist.

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The fine weather of yesterday afternoon was the means of bringing out the tennis players throughout the annexed district. At the Morrisania courts, 161at street and Boston avenue, the club members were serving the ball in fine style. Among the players were in the ball in fine style. Among the players were to Rogers and P. Stevens, champions in doubles at the fournament of the Annexed Printing and the fournament of the Annexed Printing and the fournament of the Annexed Printing and the first printing and the far sex, were keeping the ball account will of the fair sex, were keeping the ball account will of the month of the fair sex and the first point of the among the fair that the fair sex and the first point of the courte at their disposal and all in play.

The shouthant owns also turned out in goodly numbers, including the Parkhill and Vonkers cube as Youkers the Field in the Roger with and the Chester Hill and Crescent clubs at Mr. Vernon. street and Boston avenue, the club members were serv

Johns Hopkins Lacrosse Champions. BALTIMORS, May 23, -Stevens lost to Johns Hopkins at Harrisons, May 22.—Stevens rest to 1. This gives Hop-lacroses to day by a score of 7 to 1. This gives Hop-h as the champtonship. Mactiond threw the only goal kins the champtonship. Mactord threw the only goal scored by Stevens. The grounds were too slippery for good playing. The teams were:

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Harvard's Tennis Tourney. Cassaura. May 21.—The Harvard spring tennis fournament was opened to day on Holmes Field. In the James panyor Atherton beat Brougaton 4, 6-3, Hurroughe beat Familias 45, 14, 10 nes beat Pears -1, 6-1; rarie beat Farwell 6-4, 6-1; Tallant beat Thomas -2, 6-1. Tho has was the most interesting match played dur-ing the morning. Thomas was receiving 10 owe 15, yet test two structures to Tallan. The latter played a back carre, and did some the playing, finding little difficulty to passing Thomas, with stood near the net and frusted to volveying.

WITH WHAT CAN I REMOVE

These Nasty Pimples and Freckles?

BELLE VORTERS WITH NOTHING IN THE WORLD BUT A BOX OR TWO OF DR. CAMP-BELLE VORTERS THE TILLES THOROUGHLY LEAVE THE SUPERIOR WAS ARROWS OF THE WORLD THE AND THE ASTROMOTORY OF THE OWNER ARE PRESENT OF THE OWNER OF THE WORLD. FOR SALE BY ALL DRIVES OF THE THE OWNER ARE PRESENT ATTOMORY ARE SENTENCES THE WORLD. FOR SALE BY ALL DRIVES OF THE THE WALL OF THE OWNER ARE THE WALL OF THE OWNER AND THE OWNER OF THE OWNER AND THE OWNER OF THE OWNER AND THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN THE "CAMPBELL REMEDY CO." 215 SIXTH AV., NEW YORK,

This month we are giving away Oxidized Silver-Mounted Shopping Bags.

Fast Mail on the New York Central, for the summer. There was a big crowd to The "Fast Mail" on the New York Central leaves Grand Central Station every day in the year at 0.10 A. M. and is a favorite train for Aidany, I sica. Syracuse, Rochester, harayla, and Buffalo. No extra fare on this train.—480. listen to Erdelyi Naczi's Hungarian band. The air was a little cool, but only light wrate were needed to make the open air entertainment most culoyable.